



The Pacer



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SIX PAGES

For UTM Athletic Director

Ray Mears under consideration

By PAMELA ALLEN
Editorial Page Editor

Ray Mears, former head basketball coach at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, is a contender for the position of athletic director at the University of Tennessee at Martin, according to the Nashville Tennessean.

In a story published Wednesday, the Tennessean stated that Mears' appointment is dependent on his receipt of a "clean bill of health" from his personal physician.

According to UTM Chancellor Charles Smith, Mears and his wife were invited as weekend houseguests. While in Martin, Mears toured the campus and read the testimonies of witnesses at meetings of the Intercollegiate Athletic Study Committee.

"He was invited for the purpose of providing advice and counsel on the UTM

athletic situation," Smith said.

Smith added that after viewing the campus, he and Mears reached the mutual conclusion that he would be the "ideal person" to help UTM develop its athletic program.

"We simply discussed the possibility at this point," Smith stated. "There is no vacancy at the present time; we do have an athletic director (Bob Paynter) who is also the basketball coach."

Smith stated that some of the testimony of the Intercollegiate Athletic Study Committee indicated that the athletic directorship and coaching position are two full-time jobs, and that a divided work-load may be UTM's best course of action.

"If he (Mears) is interested, I will call the regular athletic committee into session," Smith said. "They will be

briefed; then I will present a recommendation after seeking their advice."

Smith termed "purely speculation" the Tennessean's statement that Mears' appointment would become effective at the end of the current school year.

He added, "We are simply at the discussion at this point, and it must be understood that at this point nothing has been done concerning the

possibility of appointing Mears."

Mears coached the Volunteers of UT Knoxville for

16 years, compiling a record of 278 wins and 112 losses. He was forced to retire as head basketball coach two years

ago due to ill health. He currently serves as director of promotions for the athletic department of UT Knoxville.

Aaron speaks at banquet; alcohol, drugs discussed

By DOROTHY BOCK
Special Assignments Editor

"I understand that students here at UT Martin think a mixed drink is chocolate milk, that marijuana is some city in Mexico and that dope is some guy thinking a co-ed dorm is one in which upperclassmen and freshmen live," Henry Louis (Hank) Aaron said at the recent UTM football banquet.

Aaron, holder of the world homerun record with 755 homeruns, said alcohol and drugs are major problems in America today.

Legislators in some states are trying to move the drinking age up to 21 because more and more young people are becoming alcoholics.

"Alcoholism is on the rise between teen-agers and young adults, causing erratic behavior, poor study habits, sloppy dress, depression, traffic accidents and death," the former Atlanta Braves outfielder said.

"I understand that alcoholism may be the number one problem in America among all ages and both sexes," he said.

Problem drinking is generally considered a problem of poor people but it affects every social level, according to Aaron.

"The recent experience of Betty Ford, Herman Talmadge and Billy Carter lets us know that this problem affects every level of our society," he said.

Aaron, who was up to bat 12,364 times during his 23-year career, stated that while teenagers are drinking more and smoking less pot, their parents are drinking more and smoking more.

People with a successful career, fame, fortune and other material things who turn to narcotics because they did not find happiness concern Aaron.

"It bothers me to learn that Elvis Presley died of an overdose of drugs as did Marilyn Monroe, Jane Johnson and many others," he said.

There is a lesson to be learned by less influential and less famous people from the death of those who died, according to Aaron.

"We must find happiness within ourselves, not from things around us. We must develop a sense of purpose and direction in life so that we succeed and win simply by living and being a part of, rather than apart from, life," "Hammerin' Hank said.

After expressing his concern over people abusing alcohol and drugs Aaron showed concern about an athlete, amateur or professional, playing a unique role in America.

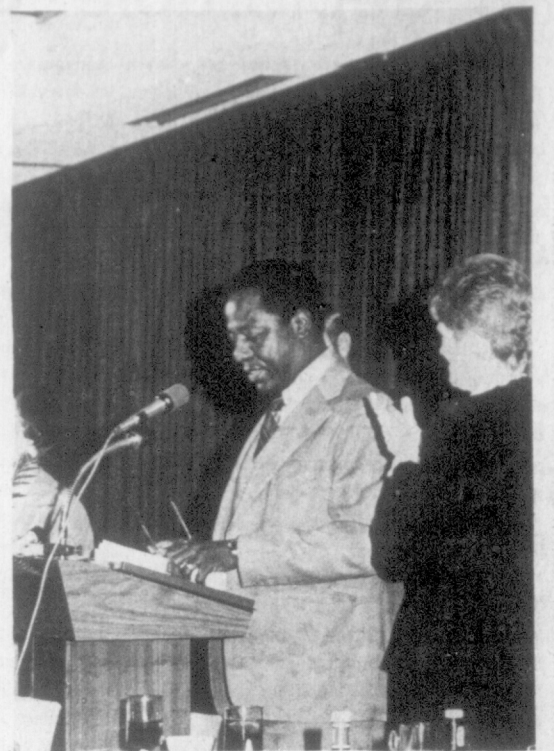
"Any athlete is a hero to millions of fans, people with ordinary means, an everyday type occupation, average income, average schooling and sometimes limited opportunities. They praise him when he succeeds and damn him when he fails," Aaron stated.

If athletes are going to make big bucks, they must be able to win the big game and they must give something in return to the fans, the people who make it possible for them to earn such a good living, according to Aaron.

"Athletes should become involved in the community, should lend their name to worthwhile causes and provide a good image for young people, who practically worship them. It is a big responsibility, but such responsibilities come with big salaries and big names," he said.

He urged athletes to remember that sports is a short season and today's hero is tomorrow's forgotten name and face.

"Whatever career you choose, remember you should be your own best fan and your own biggest booster because if you don't believe in yourself, who else can or will or should?" he asked.



'Hammerin' Hank'

"Hammerin' Hank Aaron, baseball's homerun king, spoke at the UTM Sports banquet last Monday night in the University Center ballroom. For details, see the adjoining story.

Annual 'Sigma Splash' scheduled for Feb. 26

By MARCIA PITTS
Assistant New Editor

The fifth annual "Sigma Splash" will be held Feb. 26 at 6 pm in the olympic pool at the PE Complex.

According to Mary Savage, coordinator of the swim meet, there is going to be a new division this year due to the efforts of the Recreational Sports Department.

"This year not only sororities and fraternities will be competing but we will have an open category for anyone. This is where the intramurals will come into it," Savage said.

Free style, inner tube, kick board and T-shirt relays will be featured in the sorority and fraternity division according to Savage.

"The kick board relay is when the swimmer does not use his hands. He just kicks across the pool holding a board.

"The T-shirt relay involves taking off a shirt and giving it to the next person to put on before he can swim his distance in the relay," Savage explained.

For the open meet, the categories will be backstroke, breast stroke, butterfly and free style.

Savage went on to state that before anyone can participate in Sigma Splash, he must attend a mandatory meeting in the student lounge of the PE Complex.

"Each fraternity and sorority can have a different swimmer in each division or it can use the same swimmer, and in the open division, one person can enter as many races as he wishes," Savage said.

"In the sorority and fraternity divisions first place trophies will be presented, and in the open division, 'Sigma Splash 1980' T-shirts provided by Miller Brewing Co. will be awarded as prizes," Savage said.

Admission for Sigma Splash will be 50 cents and all proceeds will go to Special Olympics.

"We predict a really good year because of greater student interest and because of the participation of Recreational Sports," Savage said.



Ted Council

Ted Council, director of Safety and Security at UTM, displays the variety of alcoholic beverages which has been confiscated by his department during the past few months. Eventually, the beer and liquor will be dumped at an undisclosed site on campus.

To insure national defense

Selective service needed

"If we look at it from a historical standpoint, there's a lot of precedence for a draft," said Major Joe Malcom, assistant professor of military science, at an open forum Monday night in Ellington's blue room.

At the 7 pm discussion Malcom covered the draft's legality and history, with special emphasis placed on the selection of candidates for the draft.

Malcom questioned the induction of only those aged 19 and 20 because in the past those drafted were aged 18-45,

and he also presented a plan whereby women would be drafted when the supply of younger men is exhausted.

Malcom said that since the successful man has the most to fight for, some believe that everyone should be drafted so that the army would have a cross section of society with more of its personnel willing to fight.

Some question the legality of a draft, but Malcom said that although the Constitution deals with this issue in vague terms, it seems to favor any measures that would insure

the national defense.

"The Congress is allowed to raise and support armies, declare war and to create legislation to support the above," Malcom said.

According to Malcom, the American Civil War saw the closest thing to a draft until World War I, when the government enacted the first genuine draft law.

"Is it necessary to register now?" Malcom asked. "This goes back to the question of readiness and is sometimes dictated by other countries' actions."

UTM's financial woes explained

By AARON HUGHEY
Editor

Is UTM in financial trouble? If so, to what extent?

During the next two weeks, The Pacer plans to conduct an in-depth examination of the overall financial crisis facing this university. Included within this examination will be facts, figures and explanations as well as statements, comments and suggestions from some of the administrative personnel at UTM.

First of all, is the crisis real?

Larry T. McGehee, former chancellor of UTM, apparently thinks so. In a memorandum sent to all full-time faculty and staff at this university last spring, McGehee had the following statements:

"In light of the cumulative effects of budget short-falls over the past seven years here at UTM and the further short-fall mandated by the proposed

state appropriation for UTM next year...I must inform you that UTM now faces a severe financial pinch that must have solutions before the 1980-81 fiscal year," McGehee stated.

"Now I must call for your extra efforts to initiate those steps necessary for this campus to sustain its academic missions against the declining enrollments and declining resources of the economic future facing us," McGehee continued.

"Perhaps in this process we may also use the whole variety of personalities and expertness available here to forge a better university out of our common adversity."

Indeed, UTM is facing a financial crisis of immense proportions. According to a memorandum sent to the faculty and staff on Jan. 18 by Chancellor Smith, UTM will incur a short-fall of approximately \$118,900 for the fiscal year 1980-81.

"After deducting the funds needed for salary increases and longevity, the net base appropriation for UTM represents a \$118,900 reduction from the current year's state appropriation," Smith stated. "The reduction is the result of the state administration's decision to scale back the THEC (Tennessee Higher Education Commission) request to 93.35 percent of the formula generated funding level in order to keep the total request for higher education within the bounds of anticipated state resources."

Formula funding is a term with which the majority of the faculty and staff at UTM have had some acquaintance. The concept may be somewhat less familiar to most of the student body, however.

Francis M. Gross, research associate at UTK, has done extensive work in the area of university funding and has completed a report entitled "A Critique of the Tennessee

Higher Education Budget Formula." Within this report, Gross offers valuable insight into the functioning of so-called "formula-funding."

"The THEC was created in 1967 by the Tennessee Legislature and directed to develop policies and formula for the fair and equitable distribution of state funds among the institutions of higher education in the state," Gross's report states. "In 1970-71, a budget formula for statewide use was introduced which incorporated the results of the first cost study performed in the fall of 1969."

"A procedure was developed for a biennial cost study to be performed to update the instructional formula factors," Gross continued.

Although Gross admits that the THEC formula has several shortcomings, he still feels that its positive attributes make the formula highly desirable when compared

with many other state funding formulas.

John Mathenia, instructor in the Department of International Programs, has also completed research into formula funding of higher education in Tennessee. Details of the THEC formula funding procedure are contained within a report which was done by Mathenia in November of 1979.

"The formula generates expenditure requirements for each academic unit and revenues are projected from all sources other than state funds," Mathenia writes.

"These revenues (with the exceptions previously mentioned) are generated from tuition, interest and income are subtracted and income are subtracted from expenditures with the difference representing the request for state appropriations."

Expenditures are classified in eight functional areas: (1) Instruction and

Academic Support; (2) Maintenance and Operation of Physical Plant; (3) Institutional Support; (4) Student Services; (5) Research; (6) Public Service; (7) Developmental Studies and (8) Other Functions (staff benefits, student aid and special allocations)," Mathenia states.

Institutional expenditures, according to Mathenia's report are as follows: institutional expenditures, 62 percent; maintenance and operation of the physical plant, 13 percent; student services, 8 percent; institutional support, 9 percent; other functions, developmental studies, and public service, 8 percent combined.

"In fiscal year 1979, state appropriations will represent 66 percent of total revenue," Mathenia states. "Student fees and charges represent 23 percent and other income constitutes the other 11 percent."

With this breakdown of the THEC formula, it should now be easier to understand how funds are allocated to the various departments at UTM by state appropriations.

The calculation for fiscal year 1980-81 at UTM, according to the memorandum sent out by Chancellor Smith, is as follows:

The THEC recommended base per formula (based on fall 1979 enrollment plus 5 percent inflation) is \$9,160,500. The 93.35 percent scaleback by faculty and administration leaves the recommendation at \$8,562,700. To this is added a pro-rata share of \$1.8 million in new funds, which comes to \$122,400, and the actual base per faculty and administration fiscal year 1980 is \$8,685,100. This is \$475,400 short of full formula funding.

When this figure is increased by six percent due to salary increases plus longevity of \$671,500, the total

appropriation recommended by the governor is \$9,356,600.

However, the actual fiscal year 1979-80 appropriation comes to only \$8,804,000. When the above mentioned, six percent is added to this figure, the amount needed to stay even comes to \$9,475,500. The difference between this amount and the governor's recommendation is \$118,900.

Clearly, UTM is facing a financial crisis. Just what can be done to help alleviate the situation? Former Chancellor McGehee had a constructive comment to offer regarding the entire matter.

"Our first duty is to see that UTM lives within its income," McGehee stated. "Our second duty is to see that non-academic services are sacrificed before academic ones."

TO BE
CONTINUED

PACER INSIGHT

Campus pay telephones in deplorable condition

Concerned students have recently contacted The Pacer about the deplorable state of repair that most of the pay telephones on campus are presently in.

A quick check around the campus showed that the students had every right to be concerned.

"I've seen people waiting in line for over an hour just to use the pay phone," stated one head resident.

While the G-H Hall telephones seem to work acceptably, almost every other dormitory on campus appeared to be having some type of problem with the pay telephones.

Austin Peay apparently had the worst problem. It has no pay telephones at all. Apparently they were taken out because of frequent misuse.

But at least one source has told us that the telephones had never been kept in good repair and that resentment on the part of General Telephone because of the new ROLM telephone system which was installed last year was a major reason for the sub-standard telephone service on campus.

If this is the reason for the inadequate service, The Pacer feels the GTE should make immediate reparations. If the reason is negligence on the part of GTE, they should still start providing decent service to their

customers. In fact, we can see no reason whatsoever for the neglect of our pay telephones.

When there are over 5000 customers on campus, it is ridiculous to provide them with a dozen pay phones, especially when one considers that half of these won't be working at any given time.

One student explained his frustrations:

"I needed to call home but we don't have any phones over here (in Austin Peay); so I went to McCord but they said that they (the phones) were in an area that was restricted except during open house. So I went to Ellington. They had two phones over there, but one of them was torn up and the other one had a waiting line about a mile long."

The student said that he finally went to the University Center but that it had closed for the night.

He can only be thankful that his call was not an emergency!

Obviously, GTE needs to get its act together. Regardless of the reason for the problem, the time has come to resolve it.

The Pacer sincerely hopes that GTE will see the error of its ways and make the necessary corrections—by fixing the existing telephones and installing additional telephones to make access to them easier and less time consuming.



Survival of a student

Ralph-Ernie

The following is the story of a typical UTM student who sadly goes through life afflicted with no organization recognized or unrecognized by campus authorities. For the sake of anonymity we'll just call him Ralph-Ernie.

Ralph-Ernie begins his day of lonely existence when the alarm clock summons him to awareness at about 8:30 am. He staggers past the Greek-littered half of the room that belongs to his roommate (stumbling over penny loafers and alligator-monogrammed socks in the process) and travels to the bathroom. After extensive remodeling, he is ready to face the day as an independent student here simply to drink from the West Tennessee fountain of knowledge.

As 9 am approaches, Ralph-Ernie dons his coat (alas, with no hieroglyphics embellishing his chest) and heads to class. He walks quickly, nodding to acquaintances as he goes. Unlike so many men on campus, he can greet no one with a knowing smile and secretive gestures and handshakes.

The classes pass fairly rapidly for Ralph-Ernie; come 12 noon, he enters the cafeteria for a quick lunch and some light conversation. After paying for his food, he carries his tray toward a series of tables, but finds many of them filled with similarly-jerseyed undergraduates who joke, laugh and plan numerous events filled with fun, good cheer and commode-hugging. Eventually he spots a semi-empty table and eats and converses with folks who share his desire

for education, period.

Finding 1 pm close upon him, Ralph-Ernie bids farewell to his kindred spirits and returns to the life of academia. Two classes and a lab later (a lab in which his pet coed partner confesses that she has been "dropped" the night before by her boyfriend. Ralph-Ernie offers his sincere sympathy, and expresses that he can't imagine anyone dumping her, a compliment that is met with a searing look and a pants-leg full of acetic acid), he finds himself through for the day. Although exhausted and ragged of pants, Ralph-Ernie feels elated that he has consumed so much knowledge and has learned so much of life from his peers and professors.

Discovering that in the midst of expanding mentally he has neglected to expand physically, Ralph-Ernie proceeds to the gym. There he exercises, swims and runs for a couple of hours, leaving only when an intramural team comes in for a pre-game warmup. He walks briskly to his room, where a light supper awaits.

He finds the room empty as usual, since his roommate has four meetings a night, while also chairing twelve student committees and acting as special assistant or advisor to 27 more (these duties being sandwiched in between five intramural teams, ROTC maneuvers and official year-long escort to the campus beauty queen). Ralph-Ernie shakes his head in wonder at the busy life of his roommate, then settles down for a night of studying and public-TV viewing.

by Pamela Allen

After implanting still more new facts and ideas in his already overflowing brain, Ralph-Ernie decides to turn in early in preparation for another day. He bids goodnight to the last of his study partners and closes his books firmly.

A final trip to the bathroom completes a day in the life of Ralph-Ernie. He brushes his teeth, then searches for a glass in which to pour his mouthwash. Finally, he stumbles upon one marked "Havva Ball-1976"; he fills it halfway full of Lavaris, then gargles loudly to the tune of a ditty that he has heard his roommate hum in the shower, although the words are a to-the-death-kept secret. After finishing, Ralph-Ernie sets the glass on the sink, where in a flash it slips and crashes to the floor, splintering into a hundred pieces. Ralph-Ernie grins to himself, since he had heard that the "1976 Havva Ball" hadn't been so great anyway.

Thumbs:



To the Undergraduate Alumni Council for selling concessions at the SGA movie "Animal House." All proceeds went to the student Emergency Loan Fund.

To the students who persist in sitting alone in the study rooms of the library and who refuse to move if asked by a group who wish to study together.

To the persons responsible for organizing the halftime activities at home basketball games. The entertainment provided is a welcome way to fill in a potentially boring time period.

To the tutors in the math lab who are rude to students or who purposefully ignore students who need help with their math.

To the staff of Viewpoint for such a good job in putting together their first tabloid. Viewpoint provides a valuable service and acts as a much-needed source of information to the black students of UTM.

To the dorm maids and bathroom cleaners who do a poor job or who simply don't do their jobs. In particular are those who won't comply for a simple request for more toilet paper, a more thorough bathroom cleaning or a complete vacuuming.

Why don't they: install some left-handed desks in all classrooms on campus.

There's a Light at the end of your darkness,
There's a Hope at the brink of despair,
There's a Hand reaching out to uphold you:
Take a look: Jesus Christ is waiting there.

There's a Love that is stronger than hatred,
There's a Peace that no other can give,
There's Assurance in the midst of your doubting:
Open up to what it really means to live.

Without Jesus, the pathways are broken,
Without Jesus, all your emptiness remains,
But with Jesus there is life and salvation,
In the One who changes losses to gains.

There's a light at the end of your darkness,
There's a purpose only in Jesus-you'll find,
There's a new day awaiting your entry:
There's a lamp that stands waiting to shine.

Lawrence Holder

Survey accuracy needed

The Pacer commends the UTM Department of Housing for its attempt to make dormitory residents aware of the potential dangers resulting from unlocked doors. We would, however, like to propose some suggestions to make the survey more of an accurate reflection of UTM's door-locking ratio.

It is illogical that the survey was taken at approximately 12:30 am because a large number of residents are still awake at this hour. Due to the nature of the survey, some RAs were unable to determine whether residents were still awake in their rooms, or if they had gone to bed with unlocked doors.

The Pacer believes that this type of survey would be much more accurate if the survey were to be taken at 3 or 4 am. Only a few

residents would be awake at this hour and their doors could be discounted in the final tally of locked versus unlocked doors.

In addition, the department of Housing should expand its campaign in order to make it more effective. Along with a check of locks, a follow-up of lectures, question-and-answer sessions with dorm residents and information regarding the potential dangers of open doors could be presented. Housing has already used some of these methods, but a well-organized and carried out plan of education would make their efforts worthwhile.

The Pacer hopes that the students who reside in dorms appreciate the seriousness of the issue of non-locked doors. We know that the Department of Housing does.

Time for P.E. changes

The Pacer feels that the physical education requirements for students attending UTM should either be modified to a substantial degree or eliminated altogether.

As it stands now, UTM students who are not physically handicapped and less than 25 years old are required to take at least six hours of physical education or ROTC courses. One can only wonder as to why students are allowed to substitute regular classroom courses for their physical education requirements. A course which does not involve direct physical exertion and training in a specialized skill should not be allowed to take the place of a course which is designed to do just that.

Secondly, The Pacer believes that persons over 25 years of age should not be made exempt from the physical education requirement. Such discrimination on the basis of age is totally uncharacteristic of the direction in which our society should be moving. People need to stay

in shape regardless of their age. Perhaps physical education courses could be designed to meet the specific needs of older individuals. Such courses could be oriented more toward acquiring certain skills rather than physical

endurance. Even if not required of the average student, physical education courses should serve the purpose of challenging the motor skills of the participant.

In closing, The Pacer would like to reiterate its call for universal physical education requirements at UTM or none at all. And all courses used in meeting this requirement should meet certain criteria as physical education courses and be held outside the normal classroom setting. The Physical Education Department at UTM is one of the finest in the state. It should be utilized to the maximum extent for the betterment of all concerned.

Housing resolution discussed by SGA

Changes

Resolution number 101, which would change open house policy, is still under discussion by the Student Government Congress.

The resolution proposes the elimination of A-type housing and changing A-type housing to B-type housing and B-type housing to modified C-type housing.

Presently, A-type housing has no open house at all. One floor of Austin Peay and one floor of McCord have A-type housing. Each quarter the residents of these floors must petition Housing for the A-housing restrictions to be lifted.

B-type housing has one six hour open house per week, with five additional open houses for Fall and Winter Quarters and eight additional spring quarter.

C-type housing has open house from 2 pm-2am Friday and Saturday, 2pm-11 pm Sunday and one additional open house per week.

Sonya Cantrell, freshmen class representative said, "We've met with Earl Wright twice. He's been very nice to us, but he has to

by Janie Robinson

look at the overall picture." Dr. Phillip Watkins said, "If a student in a particular room wants no open house, it will be up to that individual and his roommate."

The resolution will be voted on next week after a committee which was appointed to rewrite the resolution presents it at the meeting.

Book Review

As the twentieth century draws to a close, mankind is faced with a future alternately exciting and dismal. Technological advances of the past century have helped us obtain the highest standard of living in the history of mankind.

Most of us look forward to the development of additional "luxuries" in the near future.

However, many problems need to be resolved before we accomplish our goals for the twenty-first century. The issue of population growth is an important one.

At the present time the population of earth is doubling approximately every 35 years. The significance of this fact is clear when one considers the implications.

In order to maintain our present world standard of living (in which one-half of the population is severely malnourished) all nations must double their present production of food within the same period of time. Many

experts feel this is an unreasonable expectation.

The starvation in Africa in the 1970s and the present Cambodian famine are seen by these experts as the beginning of a wave of famine and disease that may sweep the world leaving few countries untouched and killing as much as 90 percent of the world's population.

In his book *The Population Bomb*, Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich has prepared a primer examining the fundamental causes of uncontrolled population increase. Although published in 1969 the book is still extremely pertinent to the study of man's future.

The *Population Bomb* is very well organized. Starting with the definition of the problem and factors producing it, the work continues on to explore several possible alternatives to the present situation. The author examines present action in the form of governmental and civic organizations. The book

by Richard Barrett

concludes with a summary of how individual citizens can get involved if they feel the need.

From beginning to end the book is very tightly written. No space or reader's time is wasted on unnecessary repetition thus eliminating the monotony often associated with this type of text. Ehrlich has gone to great trouble to keep mathematical terms and operations to an absolute minimum, resulting in an extremely interesting and easily read volume.

Enlightened self-interest suggests that those of us expecting to live in the twenty-first century would do well to invest time studying possible problems now developing. In this way we may enter the next century with reasonable expectations instead of unrealistic enthusiasm—if not for ourselves, at least for our children.

Editor's note: "The Population Bomb" is available at the Paul Meek Library.

'Big Event' coming to UTM

SGA Dateline

Can you believe that there is only a little over two weeks of classes left in the quarter? In just 18 days, we will once again have the privilege of taking those entertaining final examinations. In the meantime, though, we're just going to have to grit our teeth and bear all those student activities until exam week finally gets here.

The nearest thing coming up is the AO Pi-SGA Casino Night scheduled for next Monday night, Feb. 25. The night of fun, entertainment and girls in

flapper dresses will begin at 7 pm in the ballroom and will last until midnight. Admission will be \$1.00 which will go to the Arthritis Foundation. Roulette, blackjack and craps will be played. The play-money winnings will go toward the purchase of prizes. There will be a grand prize auctioned off. This promises to be a night you will not forget! Everyone is encouraged to come.

The BIG EVENT is shaping up to be really fantastic. The World's Greatest Professional Wrestlers will be here Friday

night, Feb. 29. The main event will star Handsome Jimmy Valiant and Bill Dundee against Paul Ellering and Ali Hassan with manager Jimmy Hart. Other featured bouts will star Jerry Jarrett against Jimmy Hart, Sonny King against Steve Regal, Sugar Bear Harris against Jerry Bryant and Buddy Wayne against Rick Morton.

The main event will begin at 7:30 pm in the fieldhouse. Tickets are on sale at the information desk to UTM students for \$4.00.

by David Griggs

For those wanting to attend the Molly Hatchet Concert, the tickets are also back on sale at the information desk. That date is still March 8.

Another reminder that Vanguard Theatre will be presenting "The Wizard of Oz" on Feb. 28, 29 and March 1 at 7:30 pm in the Harriet Fulton Theatre. There will also be a special matinee at 2 pm on March 1. The box office opens Feb. 25. The phone number is 587-7090. You are strongly urged to support our own UTM students in theatre.

The Pacer

Stephen Warren
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Aaron Hughey
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Francie Culmer
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Nikki Dill
Copy Editor

Staff Photographers: Gary Richardson Lee Mitchell

THE PACER is the official student newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. All guest columns and letters to the Editor will be published in order of receipt at THE PACER office, as space and technical considerations permit. In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by 11 am Tuesday in order to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. THE PACER reserves the right to edit all material submitted. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address.

UNIVERSITY FORUM

K-9 Corps rides again

Dogma

It was my first trip to Shantytown. A thousand chimneys belched defiance at a white dog, covering him with soot. Six drunken adolescents hurled bricks at an old woman lying helpless in a ditch. One of them threw up. A large smear of blood marred the lily white perfection of the snow where a murdered corpse recently lay. It was a wonderful day! I burst forth in song, "It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood, a beautiful day for a neighbor..."

I mounted the porch of a purple building and rattled a cow bell. Just as the porch collapsed I was snatched inside by an old Chinese woman who dribbled snuff out the side of her mouth. Her teeth were on the mantel in a jar. She was the leader of my army. She was General Artemus Smith, commander of the United Mercenary Strike Force.

The UMSF boasts nine members, all trained in the deadliest death-dealing techniques known to man. We wear polka dot berets. Our General wears a plaid apron to set her apart from those of lesser rank. I noticed that her cats were not toilet trained when I sat down in a chair full of cat doo. I was the last to arrive; we were ready to proceed.

"Let's be brief," said General Arty. "We've been hired by a large corporation to perform a valuable service for our country, to wit: Destroy the Ayatollah Khomeini and replace him with a goat. Are

there any suggestions as to how we should accomplish the first half of our mission?" I raised my hand and was recognized, whereupon I was roughly bound and gagged. The General had heard enough of my suggestions in the past.

The remainder of the group offered several notable suggestions and I will not attempt to list them all. But here are a few that struck me as being exceptionally feasible:

1. Pick his nose with a backhoe.
2. Shave his beard with a bushhog.
3. Keep him awake till he dies.
4. Make him listen to disco.
5. Let Dolly Parton seduce and smother him.
6. Cut his subscription to "The National Lampoon."
7. Start a rumor that he and the Shah are close.
8. Make him spend 40 days and 40 nights in a garbage bin eating watermelon rinds.
9. Send him orienteering at the North Pole.

None of these ideas met with the General's approval, but then Colonel Barf Bentley suggested we enlist the aid of the K-9 Corps. His theory was that the dogs would be far better performers under the difficult conditions in Iran than the rest of us. There was one catch: I, as Chief Dogman for the K-9 Corps, would have to tag along to keep the dogs out of trouble and sober.

by Barry Warbritton

Our dogs are brilliant, but they're all notorious drinkers. Each of them is an alcoholic, a problem drinker or a sot. I even suspect a couple of Labradors of having an affinity for pot. The dogs were stolen from many different backgrounds so we have a wide range of talent. I chose the three most experienced mutts for the operation.

Lucky Charlie, our demolition expert, is a feisty Chihuahua from Mexico. His former owners were migrant farm workers, so he wet-backed to the Land of the Free to seek a better life. Vincent is a 16-year-old Irish Wolfhound who studied his profession at the U.S. Army Special Forces School and saw service in Vietnam. His specialty is sniping, but lately he's been plagued by nearsightedness. He's probably the best sniper in the country, except when he loses his glasses. When that occurs, he's liable to shoot the wrong party. Rastus is one-third Great Dane, one-third Saint Bernard and one-third Pekinese. His specialty is gorilla warfare. I took him as a precaution; I knew not whether gorillas exist in Iran.

Note: This yarn is part one of a two-part series. It may turn out to be a three-part series; I have not yet made up my fickle mind on that point. Anyway, check us out next week and share the terrors and perils of the USMF K-9 Corps. It's the next best thing to being there.

Rated PG

Vulgarity. Never has a generation been so potty-mouthed. Table discussions cannot even be rated PG anymore. When one walks into the presence of another, he is as likely to be cussed out as he is to be greeted—even more likely.

My number one New Year's resolution was to clean up my mouth. I could have done it too

if it weren't for this unfavorable environment. I will declare there has to be a less explicit way to communicate. I would be more than willing to relate a recent experience of mine if this paper would let me print such words. As a matter of fact that is what I intended to do when I sat down to peck out this little story (which by the way is an excerpt

from my memoirs), but alas I realized that printing language such as I heard is below me.

My mother always told me that the reason people use four and five letter words is that they are limited in their vocabulary and have never mastered the mechanics of two syllables. I cannot make those kinds of allowances for people. Most of the people who use foul and profane language are of a very high level of intelligence, primarily college upperclassmen.

As a matter of fact, during bitter high-level debates (I'm involved in many), I can't even defend my position due to the fact I'm continuously flipping through my "Webster's Dictionary of American Slang" trying to get some meaning out of what I'm being called, and where I can go and what I can do with it.

I am not leaving myself out of this matter totally, however. I am as guilty as anyone when it comes to verbally expressing my emotions, but I do feel that in certain company I do use a little discretion.

Most people, however, just don't blush anymore. Not only are words, phrases, clauses and sentences obscene (appealing to the prurient interest of individuals and holding no socially redeeming value), but actions, gestures and movements nowadays are bewildering, embarrassing

and shocking.

People are crude. I remember a day (I was in first grade) when one said "I must be excused," "I must go to the rest room" and "I'll be back in a minute." Now vulgarity is the biggest fad going. People will say and do anything regardless of how well they know whether you are a male or female. Baptist or Episcopalian. Potty Mouths and exhalants are no respecters of persons.

People cuss and discuss bodily functions much as they discuss classes, the weather, and The Pacer. I consider myself moderately liberal but it doesn't matter how well I psyche myself up, I am often offended.

One of my less dramatic experiences occurred last week when I was sitting in the men's living quarters of one of the dorms. I had a perfectly legitimate reason for being there also; I wasn't just &@!ing around as I was told I was doing. This "gentleman" walked into his bathroom, used it, did not shut the door, (which I feel is just heathenly) and walked back out wearing just his aftershave. He then went on to ask my "educated" opinion on certain physical characteristics that he

possessed. (Dear reader, as you again are probably accepting literally, as always, everything I say, I must at this point inform you that I am lying. It ruins the story, but at least it preserves something of my good name.) Well, an you imagine? Me, sitting there, looking at a naked man that I didn't even know, waiting for his roommate to return? Of course he walked in at that very moment, drew the wrong conclusion, called me a few Anglo-Saxon endearments and sent me on my way. Now I'm asking you is that a crock or is that a crock?

My point is there are some things that should be inhibited. Some things are sacred. Some people still get offended. No lady enjoys being subjected to extensive gutter talk. And most had rather thumb through a Playgirl than have a close encounter, believe it or not.

So therefore I propose we stomp out vulgarity in our life time. We can have a open liberal society without being crude and nasty. It is one of the most challenging situations in the world today, but we can do it. If we just set our mind to it, our mouth and the rest of our bodies will go along with it.

Foul and profane babblings

by Marcia Pitts

ONCE NEW

A ship upon the sea,
Starting new, feeling free,
Raises sail to every gale,
Greeting watery hill and dale,
Fearing not the jagged rock
That may bottom any spot;
Rolling so, avoiding doom,
Fearing not the typhoon
That may bear Satan's crew,
While each lead, another new
Of the ship, a taste thru,
Once egressed, a treasure true;
Treasure 'bounds, the hull filled,
Now the ships youth is killed;
Caution wise, searching sky,
Heading home, sail not high,
Woe abounds, freedom lost,
Wrinkles display the cost,
Goal estranged, patience gone,
Welcomed rest sing your song,
Port is come, dock is made,
Hole is void, life has swayed;
Now death knocks, the door opens,
Oh God; Eternity!

Mark White

Psychological training

Reinforcement

As a Psychology major, I am very interested in the behaviorist theories. I realize that they cannot explain everything, but some of it sure makes sense.

Take, for example, operant training. If you do something that creates a positive response, chances are that you will repeat the action. On the other hand, if you do something that the people around you do not like, you probably won't do it as often. Part of the reason people of the UT Martin campus are so friendly is that the other people around them are friendly in return.

How can you apply this to a college professor? Well, if the professor is on an especially boring part of the lecture, or is off the subject entirely and on a tangent of his own, let him

know with a little negative reinforcement.

What is a negative response for a professor? Looking at your watch is always an indication that you would rather be someplace else. Rearranging your books, drawing pictures on the margins of your notes and drumming your fingers on the desk are also signs that you are bored with the subject matter.

But don't just work with negative responses. When a professor is particularly interesting or managing to stay on the subject, reward him with some positive reinforcement. Scribble madly as if you really want to get every word down just as he said it—straight from the horse's mouth.

Ask questions like you are

by Jane Jacobson

really interested in determining his point of view. Nod your head up and down for points you agree with and use a horizontal nod for things that are controversial.

But try to interact somehow and show the professor that he has your full attention. And if a professor has really produced a fascinating lecture that day, let him know! A simple "Good lecture today" or "I enjoyed class this hour," can really do wonders for a teacher's self-esteem.

A note to professors and teachers reading this article—watch for the reactions you get this Friday....

Medical Technician

or Technologist Wanted

There is an opening for a Medical Technician or Technologist in the Laboratory of Volunteer General Hospital, Martin, Tennessee. If interested, please contact Laboratory Supervisor, Mickey McKinnis, M.T. at the hospital between the hours of 8:00 am to 2:00 pm. Phone: 587-4261

Catholic Students

Every meaningful relationship requires special attention to maintain both the meaning and the relation. At Mass we give attention to the most meaningful of all relationships GOD-OURSELVES. To be effective it requires all the seriousness we pour into any other friendships we value for our lives. Too bad we so often see it as a "Be-there-on-Sunday-because-you-have-to" thing.

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11:00 am
MONDAY 6:30 pm
TUESDAY 7:00 am
WEDNESDAY 6:00 pm
THURSDAY 7:00 am
FRIDAY 7:00 am
SATURDAY 7:00 pm

Another salty situation

House call

Do Americans know how much salt is in the foods they eat? Would it make any difference if they did?

Early man ate only the salt that occurred naturally in his diet of plants and animals. In ancient civilizations salt was so precious it was often used as currency. Being worth your salt meant being worthy of hire. Now we eat 25 times as much as the body needs; for many of us this triggers irreversible high blood pressure.

Dr. Harold J. Morowitz, Yale University biochemist, has written about salt from the evolutionary standpoint.

Historically speaking, heavy salt consumption is a recent development. Morowitz remarks that many centuries of genetic mutation would be necessary for the human body to adapt to such a radical dietary change involving an essential mineral. In the long period of natural selection involved, metabolic complications could be expected. Lower vitality and a shorter life span would be the fate of those unable to achieve the metabolic adjustment.

How did we escalate to such high salt intake within only a century or so? It is easy to understand when you consider (a) how many processed foods we eat and (b) how salty they are. The difference between a

natural diet more like that of primitive man and a diet of processed foods is the difference between a daily sodium intake of less than one gram and a daily intake of about 10 grams.

Morowitz contrasts salt content of two groups of edibles. Sodium values in milligrams per 3½ ounce portion for some natural foods are as follows: apples—1, asparagus—2, beans—19, beef—65, beets—60, bluefish—74, cream—43, eggs—122, milk—50, peanuts—5, potatoes—4, and wheat—3.

Contrast these with some prepared processed foods in which sodium content is controlled mainly by the manufacturer: canned asparagus—236, cooked bacon—1,021, canned beans—500-600, bittersweet chocolate—615, American cheese—1,136, corn flakes—1,005, margarine—987, doughnuts—501, peanut butter—607, dill pickles—1,428, tuna in oil—800, waffle mix, 1,029.

Notice that many of these 3½ ounce portions (corn flakes, for example) contain a gram of sodium or more. Many experts think daily sodium intake should be limited to two or three grams for best health.

Some high-sodium foods make this exceedingly diffi-

cult—for example: 3½ ounces of dried, chipped beef contain 4,300 milligrams (over four grams) of salt; salt cod—8,100; olives—2,400; popcorn—1,940; and pretzels—1,680. Appreciable amounts of these edibles and many other salty meats, cheeses and snack foods could raise daily sodium intake to well over 20 grams. Some people eat this much

And to many people excess salt is toxic. Yet we have developed a way of eating that instills a craving for salt—an acquired taste—from infancy on.

Limits on the levels of salt which may be added to processed foods have been recommended by a committee of independent scientists under FDA contract to review food additives. Restrictions have also been endorsed by the

American College of Cardiology, the American College of Preventive Medicine and other groups. The FDA has been asked to require labeling of all packaged foods as to salt content.

Even if salt levels in foods are not restricted, a simple notation of salt content would be a big step toward truth in eating. In time, as people become more salt conscious, it might even cause manufacturers to lower the amounts they put in foods.

Windmills

a University publication is now accepting poems, short stories, plays and art work (black and white photos and line drawings) for the 1980 magazine. Awards for the best poetry, short story and play is \$100. All work should be submitted to editors David Sheridan, Dana Brown or placed in the Windmills mailbox in the English department by March 3.

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Sportsmanship recognized

Darlene Woods, of the Lady Pacers is presented an award for good sportsmanship. Her selection was the result of voting by league officials.

Tomboy no longer

Beauty queen leads team

Beauty queens and female athletes usually do not mix. Beauty queens are concerned with glamour and "not sweating" while athletes are primarily concerned with exercise and "breaking a sweat." This is not the case with freshman Lady Pacer basketball standout, Darlene Woods who is the reigning "Miss Kenton."

At 5-9, Darlene has the perfect physique to be a beauty queen. Yet since her younger days, Darlene has been the "tom-boy" of her block and has played softball and basketball with "the best of them."

The daughter of Mrs. Emily Woods of Kenton, Darlene began her basketball career at Kenton High School under the direction of Coach Richard Jones.

During her first years at Kenton, Darlene received such basketball honors as the Best Field Goal percentage in 1977 and most gains in 1976.

She was chosen for the All-District and All-Region team in 1978 and her senior year in 1979. She received an award for the best field goal percentage, the best free throw percentage and was her team's leading scorer, also in her senior year.

After graduation from high school and receiving the crown of "Miss Kenton," Darlene decided to "hang up her high-tops" and discon-

tinue her basketball career. Darlene chose to attend UTM and major in physical education with coaching basketball as her future goal. It was her first quarter at UTM when basketball and "Lady Pacer fever" grabbed her attention.

Urged by her friends and her high school coach, Darlene decided to return to basketball and she began to prepare for the Lady Pacer tryouts. Darlene made the Lady Pacer squad and the rest of the story is practically history.

Since joining the Lady Pacers, Darlene, known as "Slick" by her teammates has moved from the ranks of a

mere walk-on to a starting forward.

She is leading the Lady Pacer statistics with the most rebounds, 11.8, the most steals, 39, the most steals per game, 2.3 and is second in the total Lady Pacer scoring with 191 points, to senior captain, Amy Underwood who has tallied 199.

The most remarkable aspect of Darlene's basketball talent is probably her free throw shooting. She has the best percentage from the charity stripe with 77.6 percent and has tied the women's school record for the most consecutive free throws, hitting 10 in a row against Blue

Mountain on Jan. 26. Darlene tied Pat Head's record for 10 consecutive free throws in 1972 against Murray State.

Darlene's accurate free-throw shooting can be mat-

ched only be her unique free-throw shooting style. She takes careful aim, then thrusts the basketball toward the hoop with one hand.

"I look for Darlene to be one

of the foundations of a truly competitive basketball program at UTM," said Judy Southard, UTM basketball coach. "She is an extremely talented young woman and I expect Darlene to achieve significant recognition during her basketball career."

From a high school basketball superstar to a beauty queen and now back to a basketball star, a true success story for Darlene Woods and the Lady Pacers of the University of Tennessee at Martin.



Gallant try

Lady Pacer Anita Terry shoots for two against a Lady Vol. The Lady Pacers went down in defeat after a the hard fought contest.

Pacers drop game to Livingston U.

Despite 25 points by sophomore Don Hubbard, UTM Martin dropped a hard-fought 71-67 decision to Livingston University recently.

Down 31-28 at the half, the Pacers quickly took a 32-31 lead. However, the Tigers then reeled off eight unanswered points to go ahead for good. UTM fought back to within two at 65-63 with 1:40 left, but were unable to

overtake Livingston.

Jerry Robertson with 10 points was the only other Pacer in double figures. Hubbard was the top rebounder with 11.

Livingston, 13-9 overall and 4-6 in the Gulf South Conference, was led by Charlie Barnes with 15 points, Tony Andre with 12 and Perry Smith with 10. Andre also pulled down 10 rebounds.

Sports Page

On basketball team

Underwood is nucleus

This is the story of Amy Underwood of Covington, one of the many quality athletes recruited by the university.

Amy came to UTM in 1976 from Henry County High School where former Lady Pacer basketball coach Nadine Gearin first saw and recognized her future potential in a game against Westview.

"The first time I saw Amy play I knew she was college material," Gearin said. "Her abilities on the court were obvious, and we were pleasantly surprised with her fine academic record and her charismatic personality. We knew she could be the nucleus of a great basketball tradition at UTM."

Heavily recruited by both Memphis State and Union University Amy chose UTM and became the first woman to receive a financial grant-in-aid for athletic ability.

"I came to UTM because of the excellent academic reputation of the university," she says. "I wanted to play basketball, and to be a part of an exciting, growing program. I wanted to contribute."

And contribute she has. Since donning the blue and orange of UTM, Amy has reaped numerous awards for her basketball abilities.

In 1977, she was named the Lady Pacers Most Valuable Player. In the 1978 Lady Pacer's Christmas Tournament she was named the Most Outstanding Player and voted to the All-Tournament team in 1978 and 1979.

Off the basketball court, Amy is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority and president of Sigma Delta physical education fraternity. The health and physical education major was recently elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in recognition of her outstanding merit and accomplishments as a student at UTM.

"Amy represents a new attitude toward women's athletics at UTM," said Betty Giles, women's athletic director. "She has natural athletic abilities, a sharp mind, pleasing personality and the right attitude. She is a winner."

"Amy is our leader," says Judy Southard, UTM head coach. "We have 10 young

women on our squad, six of whom are underclassmen. Amy's consistency and competitive spirit is an inspiration to them."

The Paris native is serving as this year's team captain and leads the team in scoring with 232 points, an average of 12.2 points a game. She also leads the Lady Pacers in assists (38) and is second in rebounding (6.6) and free throw shooting percentage (71.6).

Amy, the youngest of the four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Underwood of Covington, admits she has always been a fighter and the "tough" member of the family.

"I have played basketball and sports in general since the fourth grade," she says. "While I played ball, my sisters were on the sidelines cheering." She attributes her success in part to the encouragement of her family, especially her father.

As her career as a Lady Pacer nears its end, Amy looks forward to her upcoming marriage to Pacer football standout Mike Poteete and her plans to begin a master's degree program in

educational administration at UTM. Her future goals include coaching and teaching. "I want to work with young

people and help them develop their potential," Amy says. "I want to be the best teacher I can possibly be. I do not want to be labeled 'teacher' or

'coach', I want to be the best." "Amy has given her all" to UTM, and will continue to give her all in everything she does," Coach Southard said.

Fourth in nation

Lady Vols take Lady Pacers

The Lady Vols, ranked fourth in the nation, were led by former UTM standout, Pat Head. Coach Head and her now 24-3 squad were not prepared for the determination of the much smaller Lady Pacers of UTM. "I was pleasantly surprised with the effort of the UTM women and their super determination," said Coach Head. "They never gave up, even though they were playing with an extreme height disadvantage."

The Lady Pacers were led in scoring by Anita Terry and Amy Underwood who each scored 13 points. Terry, a junior of Murray, Ky. at 5'10", competed against Lady Vol, Cindy Noble, 6'5" to grab seven rebounds.

"We had to approach this

game realistically," said Judy Southard, UTM basketball coach. "We were determined

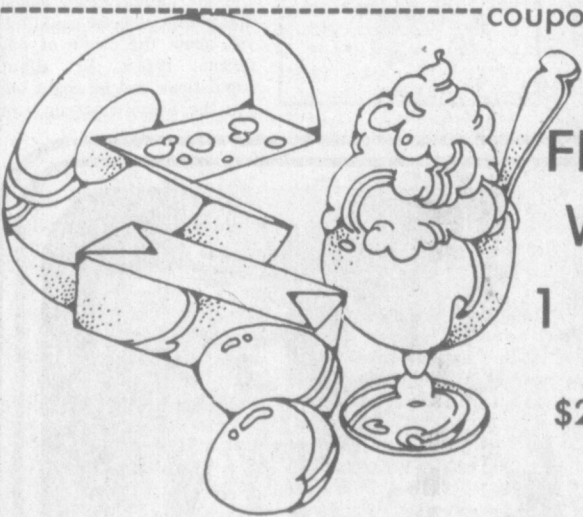
to play with dignity and pride and try not to let the score get out of hand."

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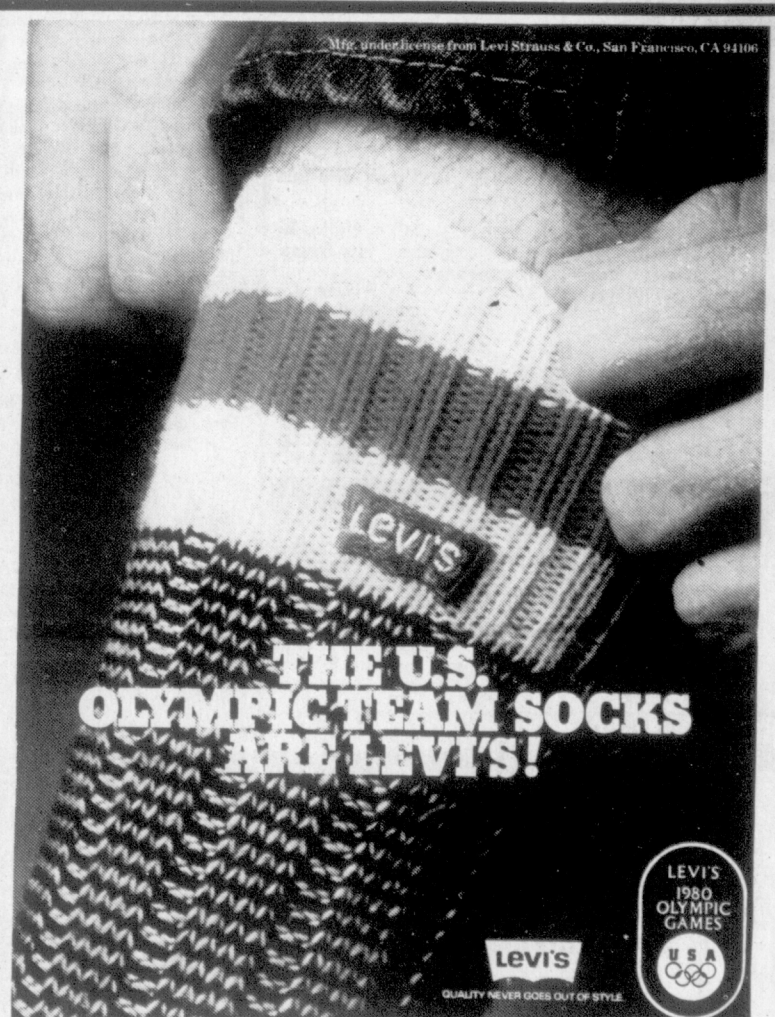
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Callis orates

Dr. Charles Callis, head of the engineering department, strives for eloquence at the recent Engineering Banquet. Another notable speaker at the banquet was Bob Clement of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

TOEFL Test

The TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) will be given on campus on March 13. International students who wish to take the test must

register with the secretary at the Office of International Programs before March 10. For further information contact Charles Gillon at 587-7340.

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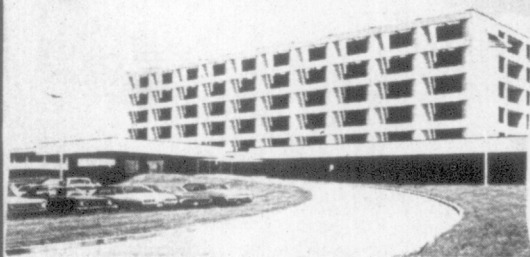
Things are shaping up.

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Floyd visits on Feb. 26

LaVerne Floyd, MT(ASCP), educational director from the Cumberland School of Medical Technology in Cookeville, Tennessee will be in the University Center on Feb. 26 at 8 pm. Anyone interested in this field is invited to attend.

'Campus Hop' held, awards were given

BY RUSSELL HEASTON
STAFF WRITER

The third annual "Campus Hop" presented by the brothers of Mu Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was held Sat. Feb. 2 before a packed house in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

According to James Harris, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, the event was a complete success.

To highlight the event four trophies were proudly presented. The Pearls of Omega Psi Phi emerged as the top performing social club, Delta Sigma Theta of Lane College received best performing sorority, Alpha Phi Alpha of Fisk University won best fraternity and the Hearts of Kappa Alpha Psi claimed the best dressed award.

"It was our best campus hop ever, due to the fact that we had a variety of performances," Harris said. "The turn-out was great despite the delay from the basketball game."

Other participants along with the winners include: Zeta Phi Beta sorority and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity of UTM, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity of Lane College, Disco Brothers-Sisters Organization and the

Art gallery desired

Framing our alma mater

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE
Features Editor

The UTM Art Association is trying to "frame" the university.

A campus art gallery is the main goal of the association as part of their art expansion program.

"We will be doing something for the student body as a whole, not just us," said Jimmy Gray, the club president.

The gallery would display not only exhibits by local artist, student photographers, showings sponsored by big corporations and slide shows, but also art objects stored at the library and Gooch Hall.

The objects include a handwoven tablecloth from India, a hand-made brass collection and photographs.

"The number one problem is available space for the gallery," stated Ed White, the chancellor's assistant for Facilities and Safety.

The department, White said, provides adequate facilities in which to carry on all programs. He emphasized that the general policy of the university is not to provide space for organizations.

"The need and plans for an art gallery have been talked about for a long time," White said.

Discussions of an art gallery for the Fine Arts building took place in 1970 and then later for Gooch Hall, but they fell

through because of costs and other reasons not given by White.

The Art Association considers the University Center an ideal location. As of now their eye is on the lost and found and television rooms.

The lost and found room located directly across from the billiard room was organized in 1976 as a joint service project between Gamma Sig and the A Phi Os. Now that the service is being

provided by the university, there could be a better use for the room, according to A Phi O president Bill Baldwin. An art gallery is one suggestion.

"We would like to help the art club get their feet off the ground in the project," Baldwin said. "The A Phi Os and Gamma Sigs would be more than happy to provide the service."

There is also talk about moving the tv room to the lost and found room, said Dr. Philip Watkins, vice-

chancellor for Undergraduate life. That would leave the TV room open as a possibility. The minimal amount of security required because of one entrance plus the central location is very appealing to the Art Association.

However, a program statement describing the requirements for an art gallery was requested from the club. The statement is then to be submitted to the administration for con-

sideration. If approved, a room will then be matched as closely as possible to the club's specifications.

If the University Center is determined to be the best location, a University Center committee of students, faculty, and administration will act upon the suggestion, not forgetting other interests in that space, according to what they think the people want and need. The chancellor will make the final decision.

After reaching this goal, the Art Association is interested in applying for grants provided by the Tennessee Fine Arts Commission and other numerous organizations two or three years after the gallery has been established.

The gallery is not their only project. Several activities are already being planned for the spring are a multi-media presentation, Mayfest, and possible field trips to the Pink Palace in Memphis and the Nashville Parthenon.

One can become a member of the UTM Art Association "just as long as you appreciate looking at art," Gray said.

The \$10 dues pay for art show expenses including materials, publicity and paperwork. Mrs. Van Denburg and Mr. Thel Taylor are the sponsors.

"We're not a group, but a representation of UTM," Gray said.

Taylor discusses Soviets, they might conquer Iran

By BARRY WARBRITTON
News Editor

Dr. Pat Taylor, associate professor of history and a student of the Soviet Union's attitudes and policies said in a recent interview that he doesn't believe the United States will use military strength in retaliation for the Soviet's invasion of Afghanistan.

"Afghanistan is not vital to the interests of the United States and there's no way we can fight a war in Afghanistan, simply because it's a country without transportation," Taylor said.

If the Soviets use Afghanistan as a launching base for an invasion of Iran, the United States and several other nations can be expected to react with military

hostilities, according to Taylor.

"If war comes, I think it'll come through miscalculation," he said. "If we elected a president who took the position of letting the Soviets do what they please and they are led to believe that there will be no resistance, then they might do it and a war follow."

There's a long range danger

posed by the possibility of Soviet interaction with the Baluchi, a tribal group who inhabit parts of Afghanistan, Pakistan and Iran, according to Taylor.

He said that if the Baluchi revolted against existing Communist governments and formed a nation of their own, the Soviets would intervene if they thought they could get away with it.

"Here's where the greatest danger is," Taylor said. "They could send advisors into Baluchistan and we'd put

up with that, advisors would turn into a division and that would suddenly be acceptable and the division would turn into a corps and they would have the Persian Gulf. There is where we might suddenly discover something utterly intolerable and react with war."

According to Taylor, the Soviet's main goal is the overthrow of capitalism; this, coupled with the combat of counterrevolutions in Communist countries, poses the greatest danger to the United States.

Sharma's hobby

Professor ponders dope

By BARRY WARBRITTON
News Editor

"When I say marijuana, I'm talking about the marijuana plant. I'm not necessarily talking about the narcotic," said Dr. Gopal K. Sharma, professor of biology, about his study of marijuana.

Sharma, who researched it for a year at Harvard, is interested only in the marijuana plant's non-human consumptive aspects.

"My research has only to do with the botanical and ecological aspects of the plant," he said. "I want to find out the environmental conditions controlling the growth of this plant and also the narcotic strength of the plant."

According to Sharma, although marijuana can grow in a wide variety of habitats, the plant grows best under dry and cool conditions, with the narcotic potency approaching its maximum under dry and warm conditions.

"The data that I have collected seem to indicate that environment controls the growth in the narcotic potency of the plant," he said.

"However, some reports indicate that genetics is an important feature in controlling marijuana growth and narcotic frequency."

According to Sharma, his research could produce valuable information for law enforcement agencies and for the medical field.

"If a person could establish some type of relationship between the trichome type and the habitat from which that plant came, he could tell you about the origin of different types of plant populations and he could tell you the narcotic strength of

the plant," Sharma said. "This information could be used by pharmaceutical agencies and by law enforcement agencies."

The Five Purpose Plant

Although most marijuana comes from South America, it originated in Central Asia, where it's been used for approximately 5000 years.

Most authorities agree that the plant is a native of the Himalayas and that there is only one species of the plant, Cannabis sativa. Others maintain, however, that there are three species of marijuana, all found in Central Asia.

Marijuana is sometimes called a five purpose plant because in Central Asia the natives have used the plant for food, fiber, medicine, oil and narcotic effect.

Most marijuana users in the United States forego the first four uses of the plant in favor of the last, but the seeds are sometimes fed to birds.

Conserving our energy

By JANIE ROBINSON
STUDENT WRITER

"If it isn't in use, turn it off."

According to Robert Smith, facilities and safety engineer, that is the best way to conserve energy. Most of the buildings on campus are heated from the steam plant. Coal is used to heat the water for the steam plant and in the summer the buildings are cooled by "chillers" that cool the water.

According to Smith, Browning Hall is the cheapest building on campus to heat and cool. The total energy cost is 34 cents per gross sq. ft. The most expensive is the University Center with a total energy cost of \$1.13 per sq. ft. Smith also said the estimated cost of coal is \$36 per ton and that for the 1978-1979 base year, 4,570 tons of coal were used for the heating of the buildings on campus.

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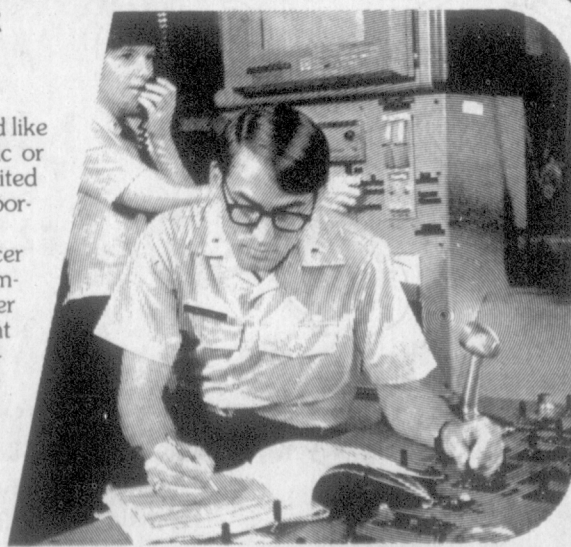
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